Poster Guidelines

Please note: **All accepted abstracts** (selected for oral presentation or not) **have been allocated a poster space.**

Posters should be printed in standard **A0 size** (84 cm X 119 cm or 37.4 in X 47 in) and should be **portrait** (not landscape). Please note that the poster boards are 96 cm (30.4 in) wide, so it is strongly advised not to exceed this width. Each poster will be allocated one poster board.

When you arrive, please go to the Poster Registration Desk in the **POSTER ROOM** (first floor) where you will be directed to your poster board and given adhesive material with which to hang your poster. Posters are numbered in line with the breakout session the poster is related to.

Please note that the hanging, taking down, and storing of posters is the poster presenter's responsibility. Any posters remaining after the poster removal times will be removed and disposed of by the congress secretariat. The secretariat accepts no responsibility for removed, disposed of, or unwanted posters.

If you have any queries regarding your poster, please contact Jeremy Holzner.

Poster Design Tips

1. Don't overload your poster**.** Remember, you are not writing an article. Seek simplicity, keep text to a minimum, and avoid redundancies.

2. At the top of poster, please provide the title of the paper, names of the authors, and their affiliations, all in bold lettering of about 2.5 to 3 cm size. Artwork and lettering should be large and clear enough so that the poster is readable from a distance of 1.5 m.

3. Use 500 to 1,000 words (including title, figure legends, and tables) – definitely not more. The figures and tables should cover approximately 50% of the poster area.

4. The average reader spends 1 to 2 minutes on your poster. Highlight your main finding(s)**.** Most of us start by reading the conclusions. Thus, don't hide them in the right lower corner. Put them at eye level, either on top of the right column or, alternatively, start with the conclusions. Otherwise, structure your poster by objectives, materials and methods, results, and conclusions. State your aims in the end of the Introduction.

5. Feel free to provide one or more key references.

Want more tips? This is a great entry on "How to Design an Award-Winning Conference Poster." Enjoy!